

Production and Output

NO MATERIAL CHANGE IN VOLUME OF BEEHIVE COKE PRODUCTION

Merchants' Gain Offset By	
Furnace Loss; Total	
201,810 Tons.	

CONGESTIONS ON P. R. R.

Beginning to Reduce Quota Car Place-
ments on Its Lines; Demand Holds
as Steady as Price; Coal Going Out
Freely; Possibilities in Cold Snap

Coke production was without ma-

precedent and is still slightly above the 200,000 tons mark. Although the merchant vessels practically recovered the loss of the preceding week they are still below normal production, as attested by the number of vessels in blast. If, otherwise, there would be more coke made than there is demand for at this time, and to prevent such a condition is part of the policy of the producers as one of the means of maintaining the market. Last week production dropped behind 5,800 tons which to some extent reflects the lessening demand resulting from curtailed furnace operation and to lesser extent to the growing congestion in yards and on sidings of the Pennsylvania system.

From this point of view there is hope of early or complete relief from this form of interference to its traffic movement.

Generally car supply has been equal

situation is such as to cause no apprehension that, in the event of a sudden increase in demand, it cannot be easily and satisfactorily met. Here and there plants made but five days' utilizing the one day lay-off as a means of holding production within the limits of the active demand. More attention is being paid to raw coal production and some of the larger plants have materially reduced coke production for that purpose and with-

Inability of the Pennsylvania System to clear its congestions began this week to cut down the quota of empties supplied to the ovens served by it. Incidentally the Monongahela

Cumulative production for 1920 has now reached a total of 18,076,000 tons.

	1920	1919
Pennsylvania and Ohio	102,000	222,000

Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia	25,000	20,000
Virginia and Kentucky	21,000	24,000
Colorado, Oklahoma		

Washington and	4,000	5,000
U. S. Total	388,000	375,000

COKE PRODUCTION

The estimated production of coke in net tons in the Connellsville and Lower Connellsville districts, by weeks, with the total compared with the corresponding week of 1919 is shown in

Week	March.	Furn.	Total	Total 1911
Jan. 1-3	49,980	69,788	118,868	165,320
Jan. 10	85,516	144,874	340,390	271,386
Jan. 17	91,970	148,520	341,490	291,286

Jan. 31	97,320	144,616	241,935	262,64
Feb. 7	87,100	142,844	229,944	225,78
Feb. 14	97,380	146,606	243,968	230,35
Feb. 21	97,370	137,787	235,157	203,61
Feb. 28	99,370	148,766	248,055	224,62

Mar. 13	100,450	144,020	244,470	202,330
Mar. 20	101,350	147,990	249,340	187,500
Mar. 27	102,740	151,812	254,552	185,600
Apr. 3	100,030	147,075	248,005	172,350
Apr. 10	101,610	150,312	251,922	156,410

Apr. 24	59,170	94,645	152,815	135,360
May 1	63,140	113,035	176,775	133,600
May 8	56,570	112,530	170,100	100,950
May 15	56,695	97,805	154,490	83,380
May 22	59,980	118,270	178,250	108,070

June 5	63,556	126,034	189,580	127,656
June 12	65,630	119,600	185,229	127,089
June 19	66,129	112,610	178,738	131,200
June 26	67,180	118,430	186,810	138,633
July 3	66,949	111,360	178,290	130,799

July 17	70,080	101,715	171,795	184,222
July 24	75,380	106,765	182,145	190,021
July 31	74,850	98,020	172,870	209,101
Aug. 7	82,580	111,560	194,140	223,171
Aug. 14	87,810	131,630	219,440	236,181

Aug.	28	84,300	126,740	211,100	247,890
Sep.	4	81,730	114,670	186,890	263,711
Sep.	11	84,840	133,200	217,850	289,901
Sep.	18	79,690	121,240	206,850	268,901
Sep.	25	74,590	126,840	202,840	186,12

Oct. 9	91,740	120,410	212,150	187,19
Oct. 19	91,370	121,886	213,256	204,13
Oct. 23	91,440	127,200	218,640	207,13
Oct. 30	91,420	142,876	234,296	209,30
Nov. 6	98,880	133,060	231,940	218,07
Nov. 12	94,580	125,370	219,950	203,81

1929 to Date	9,508.19
1919	8,191.83
Gain over 1919	603.50

Wages Remain Unchanged,
FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 16
Wages of the 35,000 operatives in the
cotton mills here will remain at the

last six months, according to an agreement reached today.

Weekly Couriers Wanted.
Copies of The Weekly Courier of the following dates are wanted at this office: April 10, May 15, June 26, July 3, August 29, September 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 and October 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1918.

ABNORMAL DEMAND WAS CHIEF CAUSE HIGH COAL PRICES

In Both Foreign and Domestic Markets, Says Interstate Commerce Commission

NOT JUSTIFIED BY COST

Of Production but Advantage Was Taken of the Opportunities That Were Created by Conditions; Export 20,273,578 Tons First Nine Months.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Foreign demand for American coal was an important factor in high domestic coal prices along the Atlantic seaboard during the first nine months of this year, but it was only a minor factor in the creation of high coal prices for the country as a whole, the Interstate Commerce Commission says in a report prepared for the Senate.

The report is in response to a resolution adopted by the Senate last June calling for an investigation of the effect of coal exports on domestic prices.

"It would be an error to assume that fundamentally the high prices paid for spot coal are to be ascribed mainly to the large exports," says the report.

"There also has been an abnormal domestic situation. The foreign demand intensified the abnormal domestic demand and the several factors together afforded an opportunity for the exacting of prices not justified by the cost of production."

During the first nine months of 1920 the commission's cables show that a total of 39,273,379 tons of coal left the country, of which 23,560,013 tons was export coal and 6,713,366 tons was for foreign bunkers.

"With an estimated production of 35,714,357 tons for the first nine months of 1920, the export and foreign bunker coal for the nine months was 5.5 per cent of the estimated total production," the commission declares. "In particular situations the foreign demand plays a much more important part than is indicated by the comparison of total production and export for the United States as a whole."

During the period covered the commission showed that the export and bunker coal passing through New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Hampton Roads and Charleston amounted to more than one-half of the shipments to those ports and were directly affected by the upbidding of prices by foreign buyers.

In July, 1920, the average price per net ton of coal at the mine was \$3.25 for contract coal, compared with \$2.47 per net ton in July, 1919; the commission said, while spot coal in July was \$5.01 per net ton at the mine, against \$2.38 in July a year ago.

HEAVY DAMAGE TO COAL PLANT CAUSED BY FIRE IN SHAFT

Loss to Union Conneltsville Company at Simpson May Exceed Half Million Dollars.

Damage estimated at a half million dollars was caused by fire Monday at the Katherine plant of the Union Conneltsville Coal company at Simpson station, near Brownsville, on the Monongahela railroad. "Natural causes resulting in a volcanic eruption" of small proportions was responsible for the fire, according to officials of the Federal Bureau of Mines and the Department of Mines of the state. These representatives visited the mine Monday morning and made a thorough inspection.

"I don't very much if the loss will reach the million mark," William Allison, member of the firm, stated last night. "We have no idea as yet what the loss will be but it will hardly go over the half million mark."

When the blaze broke out, it was discovered by one of the bottom shaft pumpers. He immediately sounded an alarm and the rescue crew was shortly on the job.

The mine has been practically destroyed, according to representatives of the company. The fire was practically checked Monday night.

The fire broke out in the main shaft and the burning timber dropped 160 feet to the main workings. Flames came out from both the main shaft and the air shaft. None of the 163 workmen was in the mine at the time and fortunately no lives were lost.

The plant is modern, having been erected in 1906. In addition to its big coal workings it has a battery of 140 push-overs, James H. Gray and other Uniontown men are the owners.

PURCHASER OF LOAD OF COAL SHORT 12 BUSHELS, WORTH \$3

East Apple Street Man Measures Fuel as He Wheels It Into Cellar at His Home.

Need of city regulation of the domestic coal supply is emphasized by the following:

An East Apple street resident Saturday received and paid for at the rate of 24 cents a bushel a load said to contain 62 bushels. It being necessary for the purchaser to wheel the coal across his lot from the street where it was dumped he decided to measure it. He was a half bushel short of 49 bushels when he had completed the work.

Sixty-two minus 49 leaves 13. Twelve and a half bushels at 24 cents a bushel amounts to \$3.24, a very considerable sum on one load of coal.

ELECTION AND ALL SAINTS' DAY CUT DOWN COAL OUTPUT

Total Fell Below 12,000,000 Tons For the Week by a Decrease of Over 1,000,000 Tons.

The report of the United States Geological Survey shows that the production of soft coal during the first week of November proved to be larger than had been anticipated in view of the occurrences of election day and All Saints' Day within the same week. The total output, including lignite and coal coked at the mine, is estimated at 11,856,000 net tons, a decrease when compared with the preceding week, of 1,063,000 tons, or 9.4 per cent.

In spite of the decrease, the output was larger than in the corresponding week of any of the last four years. The average daily production was 1,893,000 tons.

Production during the first 264 working days of the last four years has been as follows: In net tons, 1917 476,538,000; 1918 505,021,000; 1919 495,344,000; 1920 454,331,000.

The year 1920 is thus about 6,750,000 tons behind 1917, and a little more than 40,750,000 tons behind 1918, but is 50,000,000 tons ahead of 1919.

FIGHT ON TO MAKE DULUTH THE BASE POINT FOR STEEL

Western Interests Would Deprive Pittsburgh of Distinctions Enjoyed For More Than 40 Years

A spirited contest is being waged before the United States Supreme Court in Washington this week the outcome of which will determine whether Pittsburgh is to remain or Duluth is to become the steel price base.

For nearly 40 years rolled steel all over America has been, and is now, being sold at prices recognizing Pittsburgh as the base of supply. Hundreds of millions of capital have been invested in the south and west on this theory.

If the petition of Duluth and the western consumers is granted, Pittsburgh will disappear as the steel price base, and Western and Southern mills built by the United States Steel Corporation will be converted to destroying the value of the Pittsburgh plants.

The hearings will last for two weeks, and the outcome is more than usually important because the Federal Trade Commission has granted leave to reopen the case in which it recently decided in favor of the Pittsburgh district.

ELECTRIC STEEL MILL TO BE MOVED TO PITTSBURGH

Plant Near City Not Properly Constructed, Representative of Withrow Company Says.

Conneltsville has lost another industry. The plant of the Conneltsville Electric Steel company on the west bank of the Youghiogheny river, near the West Penn power plant, will be removed to Pittsburgh, according to announcement of the Withrow Steel company, the purchaser.

It is said the reason was that the plant here was not properly built and that it will be necessary to tear it down. Rather than rebuild it here it was decided to move to Pittsburgh.

To a former official of the steel company a representative of the company said that some day there might be erected another on the 28 acres of land the company owns along the river front.

RESTRICTION OF IMMIGRATION TO NEAR KIN URGED

Bill Will be Offered in House at Opening of Next Session of Congress; Other Changes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Congress, at the opening session, will be urged by the House committee on immigration to restrict admission of aliens to this country to close blood relatives of naturalized citizens. Representative Johnston of Washington, chairman of the committee said today.

The committee, he added, will begin Monday to prepare recommendations for the restriction of immigration and for changes in the naturalization bill now on the House calendar.

Lake Shipments

Decrease Further, Week of Nov. 6 Being Smallest Since August 7.

A further decrease marked the dumpings of bituminous coal at Lake Erie ports during the week ended November 6. The total dumped was 849,726 tons, of which 807,594 tons were cargo coal and 42,132 tons were for vessel fuel. This is the smallest amount recorded since the week ended August 7, when the dumpings reported were 882,701 tons, and is a decrease of 231,549 tons compared to the week of October 30.

The cumulative Lake movement from the opening of the season now stands at 20,893,000 net tons. The year 1920 is thus about 4,250,000 tons behind 1917, 7,250,000 tons behind 1918, but is little more than 1,600,000 tons behind 1919.

PENNSY CUTS FORCE

Thirteen Hundred Men to Be Laid Off November 16 at Altoona.

ALTOONA, Nov. 12.—Announcement was made by the Pennsylvania railroad shops here today that 1,300 men in the Altoona shops or 10 per cent of the force would be suspended November 16.

All departments will be affected.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, November 13, 1920.

Ovens	In Works	Name of Operator	Address
MERCHANT OVENS			
182	182	Beatty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co., Greensburg
20	20	Brush Run	Brush Run Coke Company, Mt. Pleasant
180	180	Clare	Clare Coke Co., Greensburg
50	50	Ellen No. 2	Wynel Coke Co., Uniontown
100	100	Kim Grove	W. J. Rainey, Inc., New York
20	20	Fort Hill	W. J. Rainey, Inc., Conneltsville
10	10	Franklin	Summitville Coke Co., Uniontown
101	81	Gilmore	Gilmore Coke Co., Conneltsville
80	80	Grace	Corrado-Schenck Coke Co., Conneltsville
8	8	Heien	Samuel L. Lough, Youngwood
145	145	Humphreys	Humphreys Coal & Coke Co., Greensburg
16	16	Morgan	Corrado-Schenck Coke Co., Conneltsville
275	275	Mt. Braddock	W. J. Rainey, Inc., New York
810	810	Mt. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co., Greensburg
22	22	Myers	Brownsville Coal & Coke Co., Uniontown
42	42	Nellie	Nellie Coke Co., Conneltsville
242	242	Oliver No. 1	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co., Pittsburgh
457	457	Oliver No. 2	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co., Pittsburgh
250	250	Oliver No. 3	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co., Pittsburgh
99	99	Paul	W. J. Rainey, Inc., New York
400	400	Ravara	W. J. Rainey, Inc., New York
40	40	Thomas	Wynel Coke Co., Uniontown
57	57	West Penn	West Penn Coke Co., Pittsburgh
FURNACE OVENS			
2,257	2,257	Adelaide	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
280	280	Alverson	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
344	344	Beggs	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
397	397	Blairstown	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Blair	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
240	240	Brinkerson	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
300	300	Buckeye	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
260	260	Calumet	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
301	301	Central	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Collier	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
409	409	Continental 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
326	326	Continental 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
300	300	Continental 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
120	120	Crookland	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
212	212	Davidson	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
220	220	Dorothy	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
110	110	Dunbar	Amer. Manganeses & Mfg. Co., Dunbar
272	272	Ellen No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
350	350	Ellen No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
300	300	Ellen No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
265	265	Hostetter	Hostetter-Willis Coke Co., Pittsburgh
249	249	Jennette	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
304	304	Kyle	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
480	480	Leisenring 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
502	502	Leisenring 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
304	304	Leith	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
227	227	Lemont No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
260	260	Lemont No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
300	300	Mammoth	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
399	399	Marguerite	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
155	155	Mutual	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
240	240	Oilpatch	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Phillips	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
442	442	Redstone	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
448	448	Rheol	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
225	225	Southwest 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
160	160	Southwest 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
204	204	Southwest 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
992	992	Standard	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
30	30	Stewart	Stewart Iron Co., Uniontown
464	464	Trotter	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
350	350	United	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
200	200	Wabash	Hostetter-Willis Coke Co., Pittsburgh
300	300	Wagon	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
600	600	Yorkrun	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
245	245	Youngstown	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh

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DAVIDSON MOYER VOLCANO LAYTON	EIGHT PLANTS:	KINGSTON ENAMEL WILLIAM COLUMBIA
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Greensburg Pittsburgh

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That is probably why some mine owners are apparently satisfied to pay high rates.

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Steam Gas Coking	Furnace and Foundry
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Reasonably Prompt Shipments Can Be Made
Regular Tonnage Solicited

Best Lime Analysis.
1.76 Silica
20 Arides
90.91 Lime Carburete
1.11 Magnesia

HAVE YOUR JOB PRINTING DONE AT THE COURIER OFFICE.

**WORLD-WIDE PLAN
NATIONALIZATION OF
THE COAL INDUSTRY****Program Adopted By Inter-
national Miners' Confer-
ence in Geneva.****U. M. W. OF A. FAVOR PLAN****Committee Empowered to Proceed
Knew to Declaring an International
General Strike, if Thought Nec-
essary; London Permanent Quarters.**

Concerted action by all the union-
ized workers of the world—even to
the declaration of an international
general strike—will continue national-
ization of coal mines throughout the
globe, down on the program adopted
by the International Miners' Confer-
ence at Geneva last August.

A full report of the proceedings of
the Miners' Congress has been sent to
the State Department, and a summary,
outlining the ambitious program, is
printed in the Monthly Labor Review
for October, published by the Depart-
ment of Labor.

This is the first time a detailed re-
port of the Geneva proceedings has
been made public. It reveals the in-
teresting information that the United
Mine Workers of America were repre-
sented by one delegate at this meet-
ing, and that the 148 delegates, which
constituted the congress claimed to
speak for approximately 2,600,000 or-
ganized coal mine workers in 12 coun-
tries, not including Russia.

Whatever may be the final outcome
of the fantastic dream of world-wide
nationalization of mines American
producers would do well to consider
that Germany—prior to the war the
third largest producing country in the
world—has already decided in favor of
state ownership of coal mines, and
that the latest turn of the strike situa-
tion in the United Kingdom places
Great Britain a million miles further along
the same path. In other European
countries, including Belgium, France,
Czechoslovakia and Hungary, there is
a pronounced trend toward national-
ization.

In this country the United Mine
Workers of America, by resolution
September, 1919, declared in favor of
the plan.

The following account of the Geneva
meeting is published in the Monthly
Labor Review: "A report from the United
States Consul at Bern, Switzerland, to
the Department of State contains an ac-
count of the 25th congress of the In-
ternational Association of Miners held
in Geneva, August 2-6. The two prin-
cipal subjects of discussion were the
nationalization and socialization of
mines, and preparation for concerted
action in the future for the purpose
of preventing war. Other subjects dis-
cussed were the shorter working day; the
creation of a permanent secretariat,
and the institution of an international
office for the distribution of coal,
the last two questions being the only
items on the agenda of the conference.
"Twelve countries, with a total of
169 delegates, represented 2,600,000
miners as follows:

"Eighty-five delegates representing
6,400,000 miners of Great Britain; 27
representing 788,000 miners of Ger-
many; 23 representing 130,000 miners
of France; 19 representing 123,000
miners of Belgium; six representing
an equal number in Czechoslovakia,
and one each from the United States,
Austria, Netherlands, Hungary, Yugo-
slavia and Poland-Luxembourg.

"After considerable debate, chiefly
in favor of the principle of national-
ization, the following resolution was
passed:

"The congress considers that each
nation should engage itself definitely
to fight for the nationalization or so-
cialization of mines in all countries.
The suppression of capitalist owner-
ship and the enforcement of the con-
trol and administration of industry by
representatives of the state and of
the interested workers, the congress
also being represented, is adopted.
Every three months the secretariat
shall report to the congress, and the
secretariat will make known to the
International Bureau the progress
made in this respect by his country."

"On the last day of the convention
another resolution on the question
was passed by the congress as fol-
lows:

"The congress declares that the
Miners' International Committee shall
meet within two months after the end
of the congress, in order to examine
once more the question of nationaliza-
tion and see how it stands in each
country. It authorizes the Interna-
tional Committee to proceed from this
meeting with full powers, by all the
nations at its disposal (including an
international general strike if this
should be necessary), to the speedy
realization of this claim in all coun-
tries. By means of national reports it
will be kept fully informed of the gen-
eral situation, and these will serve as
indications of the course to be fol-
lowed. If the resort to extreme mea-
sures is deemed indispensable, the com-
mittee should first obtain the assen-
sance by definite engagements that it
will have the cooperation of the vari-
ous federate nationalities, which will
then have to execute integrally the
decisions made. The nationalities should
from now on prepare their citizens or
subjects for all emergencies in such a
manner that they will be prepared at
any moment to execute the decisions
of the international committee."

"It was also agreed that in the event
of any march or government policy
showing an aggressive military policy
either a general world strike or boy-
cotting the country concerned would
be carried on.

"The International Committee re-
porting on the questions submitted to
it recommended the creation of a per-
manent secretariat with its headquar-
ters in London. The congress voted to
adopt the principle of a permanent
secretariat, but left its organization
to the International Labor Bureau.
Other proposals of a committee for
secretary according to a maximum

working day of eight hours, including
decent and decent, a minimum wage
corresponding to the cost of living,
the institution of pensions and the
nomination of workmen inspectors
were adopted.

"A resolution was adopted to the ef-
fect that a thorough investigation of
the present method of distribution of
coal with a view to preventing exor-
bitant prices caused by transport and re-
transport should be made by the In-
ternational Labor Bureau of the
League of Nations."

**IRON ORE SUPPLY IS
AMPLE FOR NEEDS OF
THE BLAST FURNACES****Lots of Interest in Prices of Coke for
1921 but None in Prices for Ore,
Which Changes Slightly.**

With the shipment of 53,122,342 tons
of Lake Superior iron ore down the
lakes this season to November 1 there
is prospect of an ample supply to run
the blast furnaces well past the open-
ing of navigation next year, says the
American Metal Market. In 1917 the
November movement was 7,433,828
tons, while in 1918, there was a De-
cember movement of 1,085,000 tons.
Thus if necessary there could still be
large shipments to come out the sea-
son, making a total with the all-rail
movement of well above 60,000,000
tons. At the beginning of last April
there was 7,519,575 on Lake Erie
docks, besides large stocks at some of
the furnaces. Altogether the possible
supply is well in excess of prospec-
tive requirements, and instead of
there being a heavy movement this
month it is likely the movement will
be very light. As a matter of fact
there have been some postponements
involving a good sized tonnage in the
total, of which very little has been
heard in the trade. The tonnage is
not canceled but will hold over to
next season.

While the blast furnaces are tak-
ing considerable interest in the future
of coke prices, no interest whatever
is being manifested in ore prices for
1921. Doubtless the season will wit-
ness a very late opening. In some
years, when there were prospects of
heavy demand, Lake Superior ore
prices were established before the
present date.

The matter of iron ore prices is of
less interest to the furnaces than
formerly for the reason that other
items of cost have been thrown into
confusion. Iron ore prices never fluctu-
ate very widely, and such a change
as might occur for the next season
would be a small matter in the gen-
eral cost sheet. The mere difference be-
tween the high point and the low
point at which Connellsville coke has
sold since the first of the year would
mean about as much, if applied to the
amount of coke consumed in making a
ton of pig iron, as the cost of all the
iron ore used.

EXPANDING PLANT**Capstan Glass Company is Putting in
New Machinery.**

New improvements are under way at
the Capstan Glass company in South
Connellsville to increase the capacity
of the plant. A new stack which will
be 115 feet high, is to be erected and a
tank is under way. This with other
expansions, will give employment to
about 100 more persons.

The extension of the main building
has been about completed, and the
work on the new tank is progressing
favorably. The tank will be used for
tumblers at the beginning but for ma-
chines will be added.

The property of the Wilder Metal
coating company, recently purchased,
is being rapidly transformed into a
packing department. A new boiler
has been installed at the plant, which
will insure comfortable working quar-
ters this winter.

**LIST OF COKE OVENS IN
THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT
With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to
Saturday, November 13, 1920.**

Ovens	In Works	Name of Operators	Address
MERCHANT OVENS			
40	38	Adair	Greenburg
284	284	Allison No. 1	New York
200	200	Allison No. 2	New York
142	142	American 1	Pittsburg
240	240	American 2	Pittsburg
40	40	Anica	Uniontown
24	24	Bell	Pittsburg
40	40	Browning	Uniontown
50	50	Brownsville	Pittsburg
180	180	Century	Uniontown
40	40	Champion	Uniontown
187	187	Champion	Uniontown
120	120	Crystal	Pittsburg
146	146	Denbo	Pittsburg
186	186	Donald J. & S.	Uniontown
160	160	Donald No. 3	Uniontown
100	100	Edna	Uniontown
22	22	Elmer	Uniontown
119	119	Garwood	Connellsville
58	58	Genuine	Uniontown
200	200	Griffin No. 1	Pittsburg
174	174	Griffin No. 2	Pittsburg
210	210	Herbert	Pittsburg
45	45	Hillside	Pittsburg
184	184	Hill Top	Uniontown
184	184	Hoover	Uniontown
28	28	Hope	Uniontown
185	185	Hustad	Uniontown
268	268	Isabell	Pittsburg
140	140	Junior	Uniontown
24	24	Junior	Uniontown
80	80	Katharine	Uniontown
200	200	Lafayette	Uniontown
30	30	Leon	Uniontown
34	34	Liberty	Uniontown
400	400	Lincoln	Uniontown
40	40	Littie Gem	Pittsburg
260	260	Low Phoe	Uniontown
44	44	Luxemburg	Pittsburg
84	84	Marion	Uniontown
200	200	McHoge	Uniontown
100	100	Old Hope	Uniontown
202	202	Portland 1 & 2	Uniontown
78	78	Portland No. 4	Uniontown
80	80	Portland No. 6	Uniontown
101	101	Poland	Uniontown
126	126	Rich Hill	Uniontown
272	272	Royal	Uniontown
45	45	Russell	Uniontown
20	20	Sackett	Uniontown
26	26	Shamrock	Uniontown
278	278	Shamrock	Uniontown
240	240	Starling	Uniontown
210	210	Starling	Uniontown
30	30	Thompson	Uniontown
274	274	Tower Hill 1	Uniontown
194	194	Tower Hill 2	Uniontown
49	49	Virginia	Uniontown
100	100	Washington 1	Uniontown
609	609	Washington 2	Uniontown
76	76	Winland	Uniontown
28	28	Yukon	Uniontown
10,114	6,928		

FURNACE OVENS

400	400	Albia	Fay Co.
300	300	Bridgport	Pittsburg
470	470	Brier Hill	Pittsburg
426	426	Burton	Pittsburg
400	400	Colonial No. 1	Pittsburg
156	156	Colonial No. 2	Pittsburg
300	300	Colonial No. 3	Pittsburg
76	76	Eden	Pittsburg
500	500	Eden	Pittsburg
200	200	Fairbank	Pittsburg
400	400	Footdale	Pittsburg
702	702	Footdale	Pittsburg
209	209	LaBelle	Pittsburg
442	442	Lambert	Pittsburg
618	618	Lambert	Pittsburg
614	614	Martin	Pittsburg
20	20	Newcomer	Pittsburg
480	480	Orient	Pittsburg
400	400	Republic	Pittsburg
350	350	Rono	Pittsburg
400	400	Thompson 1	Pittsburg

**Oliver & Snyder Steel
Company****Manufacturers and Shippers of****Highest Quality
Standard Old Basin
Connellsville Coke****Monthly Coke Capacity 70,000 Tons****GENERAL OFFICES:****South 10th and Muriel Streets, Pittsburgh, Pa.****Connellsville Machine
and Car Company****CONNELLSVILLE, PA.****—Manufacturers of—****LAFAYETTE
PUMPS****Steam, Air and Electric Driven****We make a specialty of Wood Lined
Pipe and Fittings****Hairbank and Company****COAL****COKE****General Offices
WADE BUILDING
CLEVELAND, OHIO.****Branch Offices
PITTSBURGH, PA.
UNIONTOWN, PA.****C. M. WOLFF, General Sales Agent.****Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Co.
HIGHEST GRADE****Connellsville Coke****Furnace and Foundry Orders Solicited.****Branch Office, Union Arcade Building, Pittsburgh, Penna.****BELL TELEPHONE
629 GRAY****STEEL TOWER LINE
OF WEST PENN IS
PLACED IN SERVICE****Construction of 18-mile Stretch from
Springdale to Cranberry East
Nearly Million.**

A steel tower high tension elec-
tric transmission line connecting the
West Penn Power company's new
plant at Springdale with the Connell-
sville coke region was recently com-
pleted at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000
and is now in service. It extends
from Springdale to Cranberry, near
Greensburg, a distance of 18 miles.
Work was begun in October 1919.
The line consists of 162 towers, with
twin dead-end and twin suspension
towers at Logans Ferry where the
lines are strung across the Allegheny
river from the power plant. The tow-
ers are of two heights, 78 feet 9 inches
and 86 feet 9 inches, and they vary in
weight from 7,772 pounds to 11,674
pounds. In all 1,558,007 pounds of
steel went into the line.

Towers were assembled on the
ground and then hoisted into place on
the concrete foundations. Five or six
towers a day were erected by the er-
ection gang which consisted of a fore-
man and 12 men. After they were
erected a crew of 12 men stringing insu-
lators on the towers and they were
followed by the wire-stringing crew of
about 40 men who completed a mile of
tower line current every two days in
three miles a week. The stringing
of wires across the river at Logans
Ferry required six days.
The new tower line which is insu-
lated for as high as 132,000 volts at
present carries a 25,000-volt current.
It forms an important link in the in-
terconnection of the West Penn's
three great power plants: Connell-
sville, Windsor, W. Va. and Springdale.
Another steel tower line extends from
Windsor, W. Va. to Washington Pa.

Straub-Atkinson
Producers **Coal & Coke** Shippers
Company
Furnace, Foundry & Heating Coke
Gas, Steam, By-Product Coal
Union Arcade
Pittsburgh, Pa.

SLEET CAUSES WRECK

Thirteen cars of coal on Western
Maryland Ave. Piled Up.
CYBERLAND Nov. 17—Thirteen
loaded coal cars were thrown from
the tracks and completely wrecked
at Sand Hill on the Western Maryland
route about 35 miles above Bal-
timore yesterday when they were
in the heavy sleet which made
travel all across the line dangerous.
No one was injured.
The engine (No. 20) of the car was
scattered over the eas and westbound
tracks and caused a complete tieup
of the system in that section since it is
inaccessible to the Baltimore & Ohio
railroad and the cars can not be re-
routed over its lines.

The accident is the sixth which has
happened up traffic and caused freight
and passenger trains over the Bal-
timore & Ohio and Western Maryland
to be rerouted into this city.

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Sand**
Tough Sand and Stone
Company
PITTSBURGH, PA.

WANTED—OFFICE
copies of The Weekly Courier for March
27, April 18, May 1, June 2, July 10,
August 28, September 1 to 10, October
16, 17 and 1919.

Have You Coal Laid for Sale?
If so, advertise it in The Weekly
Courier.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

One Weekly Courier

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PUBLISHED BY THE WEEKLY COURIER CO., CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
JAS. J. HUNTER, Editor
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THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 18, 1920.

IN WHICH DIRECTION—BACKWARD OR FORWARD?

It is a matter of fact, and one which is being discussed in Conneltsville, that the Red Cross is a body which is not only a body of men and women, but a body of spirit. It is a body which is not only a body of men and women, but a body of spirit. It is a body which is not only a body of men and women, but a body of spirit.

YOUR PLAIN DUTY

Without making attempt to inform ourselves as to the intent and purpose of the Red Cross Roll Call, citizens may assume the attitude of being out of sympathy with the movement that is being inaugurated next Sunday.

Statistics show that floods, fires, earthquakes, famines and other disasters recur with greater frequency and loss of life than do wars and the suffering and distress resulting therefrom are infinitely worse. These misfortunes very often come to people who are unprepared to meet such dire emergencies, and without means or facilities of their own to provide much needed relief. The history of the Red Cross is full of instances where it has been the only agency by which thousands of human lives have been saved.

Without considering for the moment the unlimited field for service that remains open to the Red Cross in the various countries of Europe, yet to be opened to us by the fighting fronts of the war, we should remind ourselves that right in our community and county a work has been going on every day since the demands of war time ceased, which should alone inspire us with pride in the achievement of the Red Cross and impel us with the desire to be instrumental in helping it to continue its ministrations.

It is the nature of a clearing house for the various portable decorations the Conneltsville branch of the Red Cross has been able to more effectively administer to the unfortunate and distressed than has ever before been possible. It is a body which is not only a body of men and women, but a body of spirit.

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DECEPTION IN EGGS

Every honest dealer in eggs and the consumers of this important article of food should be warned to look for the Red Cross label on the eggs of the State Bureau of Eggs to curtail the activities of that class of dealers who have been practicing deception in the sale of old storage or preserved eggs as "freshly fresh."

The prices people have had to pay for eggs have been high, and it is not surprising that they have been high. It is not surprising that they have been high. It is not surprising that they have been high.

BOOSTER OR KNOCKER, WHICH ARE YOU?

It is a matter of fact, and one which is being discussed in Conneltsville, that the Red Cross is a body which is not only a body of men and women, but a body of spirit. It is a body which is not only a body of men and women, but a body of spirit.

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Abe Martin



We're all for the fair sex unless we're not. It's a matter of fact, and one which is being discussed in Conneltsville, that the Red Cross is a body which is not only a body of men and women, but a body of spirit.

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OUR DUTY ON SUCCEEDING ARMISTICE DAYS

It is unfortunate, and distressing, to find that the attendance of former service men at the memorial services in honor of their dead comrades last evening was not larger.

Whether misunderstanding, neglect or indifference was the cause of the failure of so many to be present at this highly important, fitting and sacred conclusion of the anniversary of Armistice Day, is less material than the fact that all our "home boys" of local men who had served in the World War were absent upon this occasion.

It cannot in fairness be said that the young veterans are purposely or intentionally unmindful of their obligations to their former comrades, or at any time unwilling to pay tribute of respect to the dead, but the meager attendance at the memorial service will, unhappily, be construed by some persons as indicating that the ex-service men do not attach as much importance to such matters as they should.

Most thoughtful and considerate people will be disposed, however, to attribute the partial failure of this feature of the service to causes other than those that have been enumerated. It is possible that had an afternoon instead of an evening hour been selected, it would have suited much better. Such an arrangement would not have interfered with the church or other engagements of any person and would have permitted even a still larger number of the friends of the boys, as well as themselves, being present.

Last year the memorial service was held in the afternoon and the auditorium of the high school was well filled, including the middle section of seats reserved for the ex-service men who turned out several hundred strong. Last night the reserved section in the Presbyterian church was unoccupied except by a representative of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion, which attended in a body and squallied or excoriated in number the ex-service men present.

To whatever cause or circumstance the unsatisfactory turnout of veterans may be attributed, it is a matter of very grave concern to those of their number who have always been so deeply interested in having their comrades make a creditable showing in numbers upon public occasions as a means of expressing their appreciation of what their friends have done and wish to do for them. It is recognized that men who have been in the military service for a year or longer, as most Conneltsville boys were, have a natural aversion to parading or otherwise appearing in public after such service has ended. But they should not forget that the people have a very proper desire to see them as a body rather than individuals upon such occasions. It serves to stimulate community interest in all the activities in which the veterans may from time to time engage. Moreover, the people rather expect it, both to satisfy their desire and as an evidence of appreciation of the honor they are at all times glad and willing to confer upon those who so willingly offered themselves in their country's defense.

On the other hand, and in this connection, it is not out of place to note that the friends of the boys of '17 are not as generous in their bestowal of attention to them as they so richly deserve. Upon Armistice Day it was only here and there that the Stars and Stripes were displayed by citizens in their homes and places of business to show the boys that the magnificent things they did had not been forgotten. There was less universal compliance with the request to close places of business than there should have been. Fewer people were in attendance at the formal exercises of celebration than the connection of home town boys with this important and significant world event demanded should have been present.

Empressed as many citizens seem to be, with a ruling passion to get gain at the expense of every other consideration and without regard to the duties and obligations to those courageous youths who stood between a nation and a foreign foe that had not been crushed to its death in Europe, might have bridged the Atlantic and made our land as desolate a waste as it made of Belgium and northern France, these self-same citizens have much to learn before they can rightfully claim the gratitude of the ex-service men of Conneltsville.

The Golden Rule In Business

Some years ago William L. King, vice president of the Jones & Laughlin company, one of the greatest steel concerns of America, in an address before the American Iron and Steel Institute, took as his subject "The Golden Rule in Business."

Mr. King claimed that in every business relation, whether dealing with customers, competitors or employees, it was possible to follow the Golden Rule as the sure guide in all business dealings. His address was enthusiastically received by the hundreds of leaders in the iron and steel industry who were present.

Since that meeting there has been a widespread development of the thought that in all human relations men should strive to put into practice the divine command to do unto others as we would that they should do unto us. But what a revolution in human affairs would be inaugurated if all men practiced the doctrine!

If all employers would honestly put themselves mentally in the place of their employees and then study the meaning of that command, there would be a mighty change for the better. If all employees would put themselves in the place of their employers and then study the meaning of that command, there would be a mighty change for the better.

No man is living a true life, no man is doing his full duty to himself and his fellowmen as employer, or employee, as buyer or seller, who cannot conscientiously say that to the very best of his knowledge he is seeking to carry out this supreme rule of human conduct.

No man is thoroughly honest at heart who is not willing to examine himself to see if his motives are pure with this divine command, which is just as binding as those which say, "Thou shalt not steal, thou shalt not murder, thou shalt not commit adultery. Men may follow these commands and still utterly fail if they do not follow that other command which says, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them."

It may be well-nigh impossible to attain that heavenly height of conduct, but it is possible to strive unceasingly and honestly to do so.

The decision of the Supreme Court permitting the storage of lawfully acquired liquor elsewhere than in the home of the owner provides timely relief to those citizens who have encountered trouble in making space in their cellars for a winter stock of coal.

Looking Backward

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1920.
The continued brisk demand for coke this week had the effect of advancing prices. Coke quotations are \$15.00 to \$17.75 per ton on board cars at present.

Sherrill Edwinton Dean will return to Conneltsville at the close of his official career January 1, 1921. Dean, who is 58 years of age, was born in this town.

Miss Sally Blackstone, who has been ill for the past several weeks with typhoid fever, is slowly recovering. William Baldwin has a foundation completed at the close of the year. He will erect four large tenement houses during the coming winter.

Charles Quinlan, a repairman on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, has a finger amputated when it is caught between a rail and the wheel he is employed in putting it over a new rail at White Rock.

J. C. Moore, a brakeman on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, is caught between two cars on the Mount Pleasant branch and receives painful injuries.

Baltimore & Ohio railroad christens one of its new sleepers "Conneltsville." Butler is quoted at 20 cents a pound and eggs at 15 cents a dozen.

George Kimmell, a conductor on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, has three fingers mangled while working at Dawkinsville, near White Rock.

Edward White, a carpenter employed in the construction of the new bridge being built over the river below town by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, cuts a deep gash in his foot just above the ankle when he slips while working on the bridge.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

BASEBURNER DAYS

The furnace is the modern way of heating all our homes today. We feel the warmth, but seldom see the fire which heats us so cozily. It is a strange thing, but true, that we have never seen a furnace in our homes since the war.

It is only when we need more, not better, talent for recounting war experiences, or providing entertainment and instruction of any kind that we have to go outside of Conneltsville.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1920.

Detailed report of the Conneltsville coke trade for the week ending November 17 shows a total of 30,980 tons in the region of which 14,800 are in blast and 16,180 are idle. The estimated production of 156,283 tons.

Marriage licenses are issued in Uniontown as follows: Harry L. Dawson and Edith M. Ellsworth, both of Conneltsville; Samuel T. Lemon and Lizzie Gilmore, both of Conneltsville; Guy E. Hubert of Keyport, W. Va., and Jennie Crandall of Conneltsville; Harry Brumbaugh and Edith Morgan, both of New Haven; Aaron White of Philadelphia and Fannie Cook of Conneltsville; Harry H. Hahn and Maria Reagan, both of Conneltsville; Edward Hazel of Conneltsville and Millie Frost of Conneltsville; Simon Baure and Martha J. Frieberg, both of Everett.

NATION OWES SUBSTANTIAL RECOMPENSE TO ALL WHO FOUGHT FOR PRESERVATION

PAYMENT OF BONUS, SUIT OF CLOTHES NOT SUFFICIENT

Passage of Bill on Senate Calendar For Larger Aid Is Advocated.

SERVICES APPRECIATED

"I am in favor of going the limit for our heroes," said Congressman Kendall at the Armistice Day exercises at the high school auditorium this afternoon in that portion of his address relating to the obligations of the nation to the men who, by risking their all in its defense, made Armistice Day possible. He said the payment of the \$50 bonus "is not enough." He declared himself in favor of "some substantial" way in which to recompense them, and expressed the hope that when Congress reconvenes next month it will quickly pass the bonus bill now on the Senate calendar, and which has already passed the House.

Not only for the men who served without injury, but for those who bear on their bodies the marks of their devotion to country, would Congressman Kendall have ample and generous provision made, nothing with regret that our country seemingly has forgotten those unfortunate boys, many of them in asylums receiving little or no attention.

"What shall we do for our soldier boys?" asked Mr. Kendall as introductory to this portion of his address. "We have given them a bonus of \$50. That is not enough. It did not even buy them a suit of civilian clothes. Shall we give them an additional bonus, and how much? Or shall we assist them in securing a home for themselves and their families? While we were at home enjoying life and making money they were fighting for us, and this rich country of ours, must, in some substantial way recompense them. Many bills have been introduced in Congress, one of which passed the lower house, and the Senate is now on the verge of passing it. I sincerely trust that body will pass it when Congress reconvenes in December. I am in favor of going the limit for our heroes, and I can confidently say that there is not a member of Congress who does not appreciate what they have done and the sacrifices they have made for their country."

"Then, too, we must not forget the maimed and insane—those boys, once strong and bright, through intense service and devotion to their country, lost their limbs while the minds of others broke down, and I regret to say, that our country seemingly has forgotten those unfortunate boys, many of whom are in asylums receiving little or no attention. I visited thousands of them in the government hospital for the insane at Washington, and my heart bled with sympathy and sorrow at their deplorable condition. Once strong and happy, splendid examples of American manhood, they are now overcrowded in rooms with undrained basins, the food turned rancid, and it is not what we would expect from a rich and grateful nation. Alas! We soon forget!"

"It is the duty of the young men to fight the battles of their country, and the young men who helped to win this war and came back unharmed, with health unimpaired, are not being pitied—rather, they are being envied. There is nothing they would exchange for the wonderful experience they have had and their distinguished services will always be a great honor to them and their posterity."

"The heroes of the Civil War who saved our beloved country from disunion, and without whose services our boys would not have had a united country to fight for, have always been the objects of our most profound admiration, and it is never a more honored or distinguished organization than the Grand Army of the Republic, which they founded 50 years ago. During all that period these grand old veterans visited the graves of their dead comrades, planted the flag of our country on their graves and deposited their little offering of flowers in grateful remembrance and sympathy. A most beautiful custom is this, an act which touches the patriotic heart of the American Nation."

"But in a few years there will be no veterans of the Civil War. The few who remain are bent with age and they soon will 'cross the bar,' and see the Great Commander face to face. Who, then, will continue this beautiful custom? A custom which must never die!"

"The responsibility, as well as the pleasure, will fall on The American Legion, whose members will not only decorate the graves of their fallen comrades, but also the graves of the Civil War veterans, and thus perform a double duty and perpetuate the memory of those honored heroes."

"The American Legion will not only become a powerful organization, but a power for good, and as our boys went forward and fought for the freedom and democracy of the world, so also must they take the lead in the fight for better and purer things in life—the battle for the uplift of our people and, above all the great fight for pure unadulterated intensified Americanism."

"They must protect and hold sacred our great Constitution which guarantees our liberty and happiness and our free institutions. It is the cornerstone on which is erected the greatest free government on which the sun sheds forth its beneficent rays. It guarantees freedom to its citizens, it gives the globe wherever found and gives our flag the dignity and power which commands the respect of all nations of the world."

"The breaking down of our Constitution and the violation of our laws will lead to the downfall and decay of our Republic, and it, therefore, becomes the American people to safeguard with a jealous eye and a patriotic mind and heart the Republic born during eight years of fearful Revolutionary suffering, reared in times of poverty and trials, prospered through thrift and honesty, and become great through American ideals and American institutions."

In the preceding portions of his address Mr. Kendall gave an illuminating review of the part America in general and Pennsylvania in particular, had in the events leading up to the crushing of German autocracy.

"We want overseas 2,388,000 men," said Mr. Kendall, "1,390,000 of whom fought in France and 50,000 of whom made the supreme sacrifice on the solemn altar of democracy, and are sleeping tonight under the blooming poppies and the green sod of bleeding France. Our grateful nation mourns their untimely death and dedicates itself anew to the patriotic and American principles for which they fought and died, principles which honor and respect our flag, our liberty, our Constitution and our free country. Principles that will respect the rights of all free men wherever found, and forever protect the weak against the strong, the poor against the rich and the unfortunate against the unfortunate."

"Pointing out the great lessons learned by the war Mr. Kendall declared that 'in view of our great and timely assistance to England and France, it would be absolutely unthinkable that either of these nations would take up arms against our country and endanger our peace and happiness. This would indeed be small gratitude for the immeasurable loyalty and friendship shown by us.'"

"However, if at any time in the future, through strained relations and misunderstandings, these countries should attempt to invade our land, with its hundreds of millions of population, wealth and natural resources unbounded, and patriotism immeasurable, they would find a foe more powerful than Germany and more resourceful than all the other nations of the earth put together."

Mr. Kendall expressed the opinion that there is no present need for a large standing army and that the experiment of compulsory military training should not be inaugurated. "Let us forget militarism and teach our children to read the Bible, to observe the Ten Commandments, to admire peace and happiness with freedom and good will toward all mankind."

The members of Milton Bishop post met at the headquarters in West Crawford avenue at 2 o'clock and maintained the high school in a patriotic address of welcome. John Davies sang a patriotic number, following which Congressman Kendall spoke.

A selected number, also of a patriotic strain, was sung by a quartet. An impressive feature of the program was the presentation of the permanent post charter by Thomas W. Scott, a member of the executive committee. Rev. E. A. Glenon, chaplain of the post, also made a short patriotic talk.

The meeting, through which ran a strong current of American patriotism, ended with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." The audience joining.

Hundreds of out of town former service men were guests of the Legion at noon when a lunch was served in the rooms. Sandwiches and coffee had been prepared by the ladies of the Woman's Auxiliary.

TOY INDUSTRY IN AMERICA TAKING ON LARGE GROWTH

Being Scientifically Standardized and Manufactured at Lower Cost Than Germany or Japan.

The Toy Manufacturers' Association of the United States has recently issued a bulletin containing a review of the toy situation by W. O. Coleman, a director of the association. Among other things, Mr. Coleman says: "The sale of toys during the past year approximated one hundred million dollars, of which eighty million dollars worth were manufactured in the United States."

Indications are that the year 1921 will see a further development of the industry, which will increase production at least 30 per cent. Not only is the American market consuming a larger quantity, and greater variety of toys than ever before, but the United States is today selling toys abroad in ever-increasing quantities, competing in many instances in countries which formerly undersold the American manufacturer in the United States itself. These toys are not being made on price alone, but on the basis of general excellence and ingenuity."

Reviewing the toy industry in foreign countries, Mr. Coleman says: "The toy making in Germany and Japan is essentially a home industry with all the imperfections and lack of standardization this implies."

"The American industry is a machine industry, with the product scientifically standardized and manufactured at a cost which under present conditions cannot be duplicated abroad."

Purchase Denied.

Mrs. Rice Boy of Greenwood denies the report that her husband had purchased a house in Greenwood. The deal was on for the property, she said, but had not been closed.

Miss Lottie Smith Dead.

Miss Lottie M. Smith, a sister of Walter G. Smith of this place, died Thursday at her home at Knoxville. She was 42 years old.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

MEMORIAL TABLET UNVEILING MARKS DAY AT VANDERBILT

Hears Names of 57 of Young Men of Town in Service During War.

COLONEL MARTIN SPEAKS

Observance of Armistice Day at Vanderbilt was featured by the dedication of a granite shaft bearing a tablet on which are the names of the 57 young men of the borough who were in the service during the World War and three of whom made the supreme sacrifice. A great gathering of the people of the town and many from outside assembled at the Presbyterian church, on the grounds of which the memorial is erected. Business was suspended and the schools were closed, the children marching to the scene and taking part in the exercises. Colonel Edward Martin of Waynesburg and Rev. E. A. Glenon of Dawson were speakers.

The unveiling of the shaft, attended by prayer and a silent tribute to the dead of the war, took place at 11 o'clock. H. D. Shallenberger and Thomas Ambrose, fathers of the two who gave up their lives in the service, drew aside the curtain screening the memorial after Rev. D. C. White, pastor of the Presbyterian church, had offered prayer. Reading this for two minutes, with uncovered hands, all stood in silence, their minds on the young men of their community and the thousands of others who died in France. After the unveiling the children sang "America" and gave the flag salute. Then the scene was transferred to the church.

Burgess Lloyd Shallenberger presided. Prayer was offered by Rev. Charles H. Powers, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Jesse R. Porter of the Christian church read from the Scriptures. Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson Morton sang. Formal presentation of the memorial to those in the service, in behalf of the people of the borough, was made by Colonel Martin. Father Glenon, who is chairman of Milton L. Bishop Post, The American Legion, Connelville, accepted the memorial.

Of those on the tablet Lieutenant H. D. Shallenberger, Jr., Harry Ambrose and John Rizzo were killed in action. The complete list follows: Captain—J. H. Haxlett and Otis W. Porter.

Lieutenants—H. D. Shallenberger, Jr. and Melvin E. Fuller. Sergeants—J. W. Shallenberger, Harry Road, Edward Marcell, Tony Donnadio, J. W. Brown and Joseph Kennick.

Corporals—Emmett Addis, C. A. Danner, B. J. Newmyer, Alex. Zeka and H. P. Douglas. Mechanics—G. E. Reed and George Mallick.

Veteran—Lester Brackley. Privates—R. H. Addis, Harry Ambrose, Ray O. Arison, Dorsey Arnett, William C. Bailey, D. W. Bailey, Harry Brown, Patay Donnadio, Clyde Conner, A. H. Cramer, Marion Edwards, Benj. Fox, Clyde Goe, Arthur Gordon, Bernard Gardner, Chester Johnson, Charles Jones, Jr., John Kennick, Louis Marcell, Clarence Miller, Lawrence Mausl, John May, Martin Madden, A. G. Mason, George Moore, Frank McKee, Walter McGuire, Percy Oran, Michael Purdy, W. A. Reed, John Rizzo, T. E. Strickler, James Walters, John Wilson and Curtis White.

The movement looking toward the erection of the memorial originated among the members of the Saturday Afternoon club, a woman's organization. This was several months ago and the canvass for funds was begun shortly afterward. The memorial cost approximately \$550.

The following committees were in charge:

General chairman—Burgess Lloyd Shallenberger.

Executive committee—Rev. D. C. White, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Haxlett and W. A. Cogrove.

Finance committee—Allen Shallenberger, George Rittenour, Lewis Marcell, W. A. Cogrove, William Brackley, J. L. Love, Geo. W. A. Reed, John Arison, W. J. Reed, Mrs. J. H. Haxlett, Mrs. Carrie Dull, Miss Grace Moore, Mrs. R. D. Shallenberger and Miss Lizzie Lewis.

Monument committee—Burgess Lloyd Shallenberger, H. D. Shallenberger and C. C. Collins.

Invitation, advertisement and decoration committee—W. A. Cogrove, Miss Carrie Dull and Mrs. J. H. Haxlett.

Refreshment committee—Mrs. W. J. Reed, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. J. B. Henderson, Mrs. J. W. Green, Mrs. Lloyd Shallenberger, Mrs. George Rittenour, Mrs. C. C. Collins, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. G. B. Roberts, Mrs. Willam Kelley and Miss Grace Moore.

Speakers committee—Dr. J. H. Haxlett, H. D. Shallenberger and C. B. Arison.

Dawson had no celebration of Armistice Day, joining with Vanderbilt and Dickerson Run.

MEMORIAL SERVICE SUNDAY

Legion Post Holds Exercises in Presbyterian Church.

Milton L. Bishop Post No. 301, The American Legion, held its memorial services on Sunday, November 11, at the First Presbyterian church, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The address was made by Rev. G. W. Buckner, pastor of the Christian church. There was special music.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

FOUR GENERATIONS OF SCULLION FAMILY VOTE FOR HARDING

From Mill Run comes the following:

The Henry family of Scullion claims a better record at the election than that of George S. Rowan, 30 of whose immediate kin voted the straight Republican ticket at the election November 2. There were four generations in the Henry family voting for Harding but Coolidge. They were Mrs. Sarah Raymond, 89 years old; her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Henry, of Scullion; Henry's son, Charles Henry, postmaster at New Lexington, and Charles Henry's son, Jesse, also of New Lexington. Mrs. J. G. Henry is the mother of Mrs. Irvin J. Mountain of Mill Run. Mrs. Raymond has 42 descendants, including husbands and wives, all of whom voted the straight Republican ticket.

OVER 2,000 IN GREAT PARADE AT SCOTSDALE

Large Turnout of Members of Legion, Red Cross and Schools.

SPEAKING IN AFTERNOON

SCOTSDALE, Nov. 11.—Twenty-three hundred persons participated in the Armistice Day parade here this morning. One hundred fifty former service men were in line. Five veterans of the Civil War rode in automobiles along with two wounded men who served in France.

The bulk of the procession was made up of children of the public and parochial schools, the number being estimated at 1,900. About 100 Odd Fellows marched.

The procession formed at Loucks park and moved on schedule time, 10 o'clock, with officers of Thomas A. Llewellyn Post, The American Legion, as marshals, and covered the principal streets of Scottdale.

As the parade was moving from Everson street to Scottdale on the return march a bomb exploded on the anniversary hour, 11 o'clock, and the thousands stopped and stood uncovered as a tribute to the dead of the war.

Features of the parade were a float representing the Red Cross mother, with Mrs. J. R. Campbell impersonating the mother, and six boys and six girls riding with her, and a float being the members of the civilian relief committee of the Red Cross, of which Mrs. A. S. Livingston is chairman.

Rev. M. A. Lambing, chairman, led the Red Cross division of 150 persons. Members of town council and B. H. Boyd and A. L. Porter, representing the draft board, were in automobiles.

The high school was in the lead of the student body. The freshmen class had a drum corps. Boys of St. John's parochial school, Scottdale, and St. Joseph's school, Everson, wore red ties and the girls white ribbons.

The Scottdale Military and Grand Army bands provided the music for the parade.

Business was suspended for the day. Lunch was served to the former service men at the Legion rooms at noon. The quarters were open to the public all day.

The features of the afternoon were addresses by Colonel Edward Martin of Waynesburg and Chaplain Schall of Greensburg and a football game between Pittsburg Academy and Scottdale High football teams at 2:30 o'clock at Loucks park. Members of the visiting team were entertained in the homes of members of the local team.

Business houses, and residences were beautifully decorated for the anniversary.

FIRST AID COUNTS

Leisearring Miller Gives Life to Prompt Action by Fellow Workers.

Frank Burns, 35 years old, of Leisearring, a mine worker, probably owes his life to two members of the H. C. Frick first aid team who gave him immediate assistance after his arm had been severed in an accident Thursday. Using a shirt as a tourniquet, the flow of blood was stopped and the injured man rushed to the Cottage State hospital where he had the wound dressed. He is resting easily today.

While walking to the bottom of the shaft when a trip of cars slowly approached him. There was no clearance and to avoid being struck he climbed into the first car. Just then it jumped the track and ran into a mine pillar. The man's arm, which was still hanging over the side, was caught between the car and the wall of the mine, being entirely severed. His cries brought the first aid workers to his assistance.

SAWMILL MAN FINED

Forest Blaze Starting from Mill Burns Over 8,000 Acres of Land.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 12.—In settlement of a claim against him for allowing a forest fire to start from his saw mill, John J. Naugle of Ligonier has paid the state \$100, according to an information sent to the department of forestry by District Forester V. M. Beaser of Ligonier.

The fire burned over about 3,000 acres before it was put out.

Pension Commissioner Named.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Frank B. Sprague of Maryland was appointed today by President Wilson as commissioner of pensions. F. A. Royce of California was named deputy commissioner.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

REGISTER AND CLERK'S NOTICE

The following executors, administrators, guardians and trustees have settled their respective accounts in the office of the Register and Clerk of Orphans' Court, and the same will be presented for confirmation to the Orphans' Court of Fayette County, at the Court House, Uniontown, Pa., Monday, December 6, 1920.

No.	Estimate of Accounts	Filed
1—Margaret Betters	John Betters, Administrator	August 16, 1920
2—Joseph Switzer	People's Savings and Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Trustee	September 23, 1920
3—Joseph H. Kunk	Charles W. Rush, Executor	October 14, 1920
4—Eliza Lush	Charles W. Rush, Administrator, d. b. n. c. t. l.	October 22, 1920
5—John L. Thomas	John Matthews, Executor	October 14, 1920
6—Henry J. Jennings	Citizens Title and Trust Company, Executor	October 18, 1920
7—J. Hiram Miller	T. S. Lackey, Administrator	October 27, 1920
8—John K. Rankin	Amanda J. Rankin, Administrator	October 27, 1920
9—Guy E. Golden	Blanche Golden, Administrator	October 27, 1920
10—Steve Soy	Fayette Title and Trust Company, Administrator	October 27, 1920
11—William Kern	Milton L. Kern, Administrator, c. t. a.	October 27, 1920
12—Joseph Hoffmeyer	Cyrus A. Hoffmeyer, Administrator	October 27, 1920
13—Joseph Kessner	Fayette Title and Trust Company, Administrator	November 1, 1920
14—Pompeia Capoun	Fayette Title and Trust Company, Administrator	November 1, 1920
15—Cora C. Black, Minor	Fayette Title and Trust Company, Administrator	November 3, 1920
16—Eugene Crow	J. M. Hall, Administrator	November 3, 1920
17—James R. Wiggins	E. and James A. Wiggins, Administrators	November 4, 1920
18—James S. Younger	Roger Younger, Administrator	October 29, 1920
19—Druidella A. Titow	Henry H. and George P. Titow, Executors	November 1, 1920
20—Yvonne Beres	Citizens Title and Trust Company, Administrator	November 5, 1920
21—Steve Nagy	Citizens Title and Trust Company, Administrator	November 5, 1920
22—Elopa W. Eardley, Minor	Citizens Title and Trust Company, Guardian	November 5, 1920
23—Elopa Jane Davis	John W. Moody, Executor	November 5, 1920
24—Alfred Claus	John B. Norman, Administrator	November 1, 1920
25—Levi Van Sickle	Nellie V. Burrie, Administrator	November 3, 1920
26—Charles Benen, alias Vastly	Henry J. Ross, Administrator	November 3, 1920
27—Benach, alias Charles Benen	John Stoker and William Barnhart, Executors	November 4, 1920
28—Charles Byner	Walter S. Dillinger, Administrator	November 4, 1920
29—Leon Hanny	Frank Wright, Administrator	November 5, 1920
30—Elizabeth Richards	Felix H. Woodward, Administrator	November 5, 1920
31—Margaret Laughran	Joseph W. Ray, Jr., Administrator, c. t. a.	November 5, 1920
32—Syvester W. Kuhn	Fred J. Chalfant, Administrator	November 4, 1920
33—Leborah L. Williams	Leah Z. Birmingham, Jr., Executor	November 3, 1920
34—Charles Richards	Mary Lewis, Executor	October 29, 1920
35—Ann Maria McCoy	Joseph J. McCoy and Howard G. Oase, Executors	November 4, 1920
36—Elizabeth Wilson	William H. Wilson, Administrator	November 4, 1920
37—William H. Griffith	William H. Griffith, Administrator	November 4, 1920
38—John Downey	J. L. Downey, Executor	November 4, 1920
39—Harry O. Woodward, Minor	Fayette Title and Trust Company, Guardian	November 4, 1920
40—Allen Lyons	Edward O. Baber, Administrator	November 4, 1920
41—Harry A. Baranagier	Mary A. Baranagier, Administrator	November 5, 1920
42—Gather A. Wilgus, Minor	Fayette Title and Trust Company, Guardian	November 5, 1920
43—Sarah C. Wilgus, now Sarah G.	Fayette Title and Trust Company, Guardian	November 5, 1920
44—Charles J. McCormick	Elizabeth B. McCormick, W. W. Marsh and E. T. Porter, Executors	November 5, 1920
45—Michael Snyder and Annie	Francis J. Stader, Administrator	November 5, 1920
46—Joseph Mohler	Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania, Administrator	November 5, 1920
47—Frank C. Mason	William C. Mason, Administrator	November 5, 1920
48—Frank A. Durkey	H. George May, Administrator	November 5, 1920
49—George W. Newcomer	H. George May, Executor	November 5, 1920
50—Tabitha Armstrong	Edgar R. Hockney, Executor	November 5, 1920
51—Frank C. Mason	Fidelity Title and Trust Company, Guardian	November 5, 1920
52—John T. Hogg, Minor	Fidelity Title and Trust Company, Guardian	November 5, 1920
53—James B. Hogg	May R. Hogg, Executor	November 5, 1920
54—William Miller	William Miller, Administrator, d. b. n. c. t. l.	November 5, 1920
55—Mary Murphy	Clark Murphy, Administrator	November 5, 1920
56—Harry G. Lawrence	Fred C. Irvin, Executor	November 5, 1920
57—Joseph White	Charles L. Lewellyn, Trustee	November 5, 1920

AUDIT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the above accounts will be taken up for audit and distribution before James C. Wolf, Esq., Judge of the Orphans' Court of Fayette County, at the Court House at 10 o'clock on each of the following days, viz:

Accounts Nos. 1 to 11 inclusive on Monday, December 28, 1920; Nos. 12 to 22 inclusive on Tuesday, December 21, 1920; Nos. 23 to 33 inclusive on Wednesday, December 22, 1920; Nos. 34 to 44 inclusive on Thursday, December 23, 1920; and Nos. 45 to 57 inclusive on Friday, December 24, 1920, which cases will be called for hearing on the day and time set forth in the above notice at which time and place creditors, heirs and all other persons interested shall attend if they see fit and present their claims against the said estate or for the same barred from coming upon said fund.

HUSTON S. WILLIAMS,
Clerk of Orphans' Court.

ABLE EDUCATORS ARE SECURED FOR COUNTY INSTITUTE

Sessions Will Be Held in Uniontown From December 13 to 17, Inclusive.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

Some very able educators and strong logicians have been secured to address teachers of Fayette county at the 66th annual institute session to be held at the West End theatre, Uniontown, December 13-17 inclusive.

Among these will be the following: Dr. W. D. Henderson, University of Michigan; Dr. R. A. Armstrong, Wayne University; and Dr. E. E. Bryan of Colgate University. Dr. W. D. Lewis of the State Department of Public Instruction will also speak.

Elective officers are: President, J. S. Carroll, county superintendent; vice presidents, Miss Helen N. Carroll, James G. Robinson and John W. Harbaugh; enrolling secretaries, Jesse Coldren, A. W. Most and Andrew Enos.

Committees include the following: Professional reading—J. S. Carroll, county superintendent; D. D. Watkins, Miss Alpha French, Miss Jessie J. Ryan, G. M. Clark.

Memorial—John L. Ketter, R. W. Clark, E. G. Malbury, R. E. Jensen, J. B. Beahm and M. M. Thomas.

Resolutions—Charles H. Cuppett, J. P. King, C. K. Brooks, J. E. Roberts, Albert Montgomery and E. L. Deppa.

Nominations—J. C. Beahm, Lloyd Moser and W. E. Miller.

Usher—Jacob Lyons, Conn Castella, Miss Verma C. Cummings, Edna Hunt, Mary Beatty, Gladys Sidwell, Atlantic Darby, Nellie Neill, Catharine Butler.

Auditing—J. T. King, O. R. Brownfield.

Teachers may enroll on Saturday, December 11 or on Monday, December 13. Enrollment for both days will begin at 8 o'clock in the morning at the West End theatre. Half the seats will be on sale Saturday and half on Monday. All entrance cards must be dated and stamped. Seats on first floor and in first five rows in balcony, \$5.00. Other seats \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Prof. C. G. Pierce, McKees Rocks, will have charge of the calliothes. Prof. George Phillips, Uniontown, will be in charge of the music.

BIRTHS TREBLE DEATHS

Very Substantial Gain in Population Due to Dr. Stof.

The stock was way in the lead of the grim reaper during the month of October, the report submitted Thursday by Miss Mabel Rutz, assistant deputy registrar of vital statistics, showing over three times as many births as deaths. The total number of the former was 65 and the latter 20. The report is as follows:

Births, Connelville, 35; Connelville township, 6; Bullskin township, 4; Deaths, Connelville, 17; Connelville township, 2; Bullskin township, 1.

Conoway-Jrown.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jessie Conoway and Frank O. Brown, both of Uniontown. The ceremony was quietly solemnized at the home of the bridegroom's brother, Rev. J. L. Brown, at Mahanoy.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

ENTRY OF AMERICA INTO WAR DELAYED BY "UNSEEN HAND"

Cause of Justice Became Sacred One, Says Legion Memorial Speaker.

CITIZEN ARMY GREATEST

Providence had a hand in delaying the entry of America into the World War, in the opinion of Rev. George W. Walker, pastor of the Christian church, in his address at the memorial service for the dead in the war Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Union League. The speaker said, in declaring war on Germany two years earlier, but the delay made the cause of this country not simply one of justice but a "sacred, holy cause," the cause of democracy. "Had the nation entered the struggle six weeks earlier, than it could have been maintained, he ventured, that the Kaiser, the czar of Russia, and other crowned heads would be reigning today, while the war might have ended in a compromise which would have left the German nation undefeated. "I believe the hand of God was in these events," said he.

Rev. Walker stressed the quick and decisive defeat of the Germans at the hands of the American troops in a large measure to the fact that it was a "citizen army," that was pitted against the Teuton legions.

"No army ever has been so great as a citizen army," he said. "No army is so great in courage, in heroism, in the spirit of service. No one is so dangerous as the soldier who faces the foe as a citizen who is angry and in the right."

The United States Army was great, the speaker said, in that it was a "select" army. "It was the cleanest, purest army that ever went forth to battle. It was the noblest army in the history of the world," he continued.

The citizen soldiers that crossed the Atlantic, the speaker declared, have been the "cream of the land."

Less than a dozen members of the post attended the service. Sixteen persons in the center of the church had been reserved for them and for members of soldiers. Eight of the latter sat in the reservation.

GAS BLAST BLOWS OUT WINDOWS OF 'Y' RESTAURANT

Five Large Plates in Front and Side of Entrance Blown to Bits; Nobody Injured.

Damage estimated at \$1,500 was caused at the Y. M. C. A. restaurant Sunday morning at 8 o'clock when an explosion of gas blew out all the front windows and a skylight. Nobody was injured. Miss Ida Sheerer, cook, who was in the act of lighting the gas in the kitchen, escaped with slight injury. There were three large and two smaller plate glasses in the front. The glass door was not damaged.

Air in the service lines was attributed by Secretary W. F. Underwood of the Y. M. C. A. to the cause of the explosion. The cook lit the gas in the oven, he said, and found 15 minutes later that it had gone out. She relighted it and a third time it went out. "I was when she went to light it again that the blast came."

It is believed gas had accumulated into the dining room and that though there was little in the kitchen, due to the use of an electric exhaust for air circulation purposes, the flame communicated to the dining room. Several persons were eating at the time but none were hurt.

The large plate windows were shattered to bits. The mishap came just after Sunday school sessions had opened at the Christian and Baptist churches. Had it been a few minutes earlier there might have been casualties from the shower of heavy glass on persons passing.

Service was not interrupted. The windows were boarded up soon afterward.

FAYETTE B. & L. AIDS IN BUILDING OF 21 NEW HOMES IN YEAR

Plans of Local Concern Over \$125,000 Report Submitted at Annual Meeting Shows.

The Fayette Building & Loan association was the means of providing 21 new homes for Conneltsville during the year just ended, according to reports submitted at the annual meeting of the stockholders. The association now has loans amounting to \$125,140 and total assets of \$131,629.41. There are 251 male and 102 female shareholders, with 4,435 shares of stock in force. Directors and officers were named as follows: Directors—Robert, Norris, J. Donahoe, Porter, H. H. Myers, A. C. Stuckel, C. M. Hyatt, J. L. Evans, J. R. Davidson, E. W. Wright and A. A. Clarke. Officers—Robert Norris, president; C. M. Hyatt, vice president; J. W. McClaren, treasurer; and George W. Stauffer, secretary.

Mrs. Rigo Given Divorce. Mrs. Elizabeth Rigo, formerly Miss Elizabeth Woodward of Conneltsville, has been granted a divorce from Louis Rigo. She has been given \$125 a month alimony, a statement given out said.

Pantry Broken Open. Robbers early Sunday morning entered the pantry in the home of Mrs. Matilda Eccles at the corner of Fourth street and Crawford avenue, West Side. They were frightened away before getting anything.

FIVE ROBBERIES RECORD FOR ONE NIGHT IN CITY

Not Much Loot Is Secured, According to Reports Made to Members of the Police Force.

Conneltsville is again being swept by a series of robberies. A number have been reported to the police and others have not. Several took place over the week-end, but no exception ally large hauls were made at any place.

A quantity of sugar, candy, cigarettes, a searchlight and other merchandise was taken from the store of Mike Kessol in the Colonial theatre building early Sunday morning. In addition to the merchandise, which he estimated at \$150, \$20 in cash was taken.

A Saturday night robbery was attempted at the store of the Egan Brothers in the Union National Bank building. Residents of that section noticed a man walking up and down in front of the place about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. It is believed his pal was effecting an entrance. Although the door was forced, it is believed the robbers were frightened away before they entered.

Persons, thought to be novices, attempted a robbery at the Conneltsville Steam Laundry. A heavy sledge hammer, secured from the tool room, was used in an endeavor to break open the safe. The combination handle was badly bent but not broken off.

The thieves secured nothing for their efforts, however. The safe could not be opened and nothing was found in the desk of W. O. Adams, manager, which was ransacked. There was only 24 cents in the place.

About \$30 worth of confections was secured at the plant of the Tri-State Candy company. Entrance was gained by cutting a pane of glass from a door in a ware room which adjoins the main building.

Thursday night someone forced an entrance to the Bowtz store on the West Side by prying open a door in a rear window. He was discovered by William Bowtz who had returned to the store to turn on the lights. The robber went through a window left open for such an emergency and although Bowtz gave the alarm, he eluded a crowd of young men standing nearby.

BOYS OF PINNACLE INDULGING IN VERY DANGEROUS PRACTICE

Hopping of Trolley Cars and Automobiles Becoming Too General For Safety.

Boys on the Pinnacle are engaging in the dangerous practice of stealing street car rides. Nightly the youngsters gather in gangs about the corners of Snyder street and Crawford avenue and also at Fayette street. Every car that passes in that direction carries some of these youths.

The boys hop on and ride outside the city if the cars are outboard or travel down the hill on others. When they leave these cars they wait for others and return on them.

The practice is exceedingly dangerous, especially when several attempt to board or jump from a moving car at the same time. In addition to the danger falling when jumping from a car, there is also the possibility of being hit by an automobile, following the car. As the street is the most traveled by machines, there is a constant possibility of this.

The boys do not always stop at hopping street cars but will ride on the backs of slowly moving automobiles, especially if the manner in which the extra tire is carried at the rear affords a good hold. On the "hot" type cars the youths put their toes between the bars in the fenders and grip the window sills to steady themselves. The practice is not limited to the larger boys, but youngsters not more than 10 years have been seen stealing rides.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR WAGNER MARKS COTTAGE CLOSING

Movie Man Guest of Honor at Big Feed at Jean's Delight at (Gard, Md.).

Jean's Delight, at Gard, Md., the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wagner, which has been the scene of many pleasant social gatherings during the summer, was closed for the season Thursday night with an elaborate banquet given in honor of the birthday of Mr. Wagner. It was one of the happiest gatherings of the season at the popular cottage. In behalf of the guests C. H. Balsley presented Mr. Wagner with a camera.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller of Dixonville, George Cochran and C. H. Balsley of Conneltsville, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Pike and daughter, Mansfield Heimbach, Abram Guard and Percy Savage, all of Gard.

Brooks Gets Bear. SOMERSET, Nov. 15.—Undertaker S. C. Brooks, Watson, Pa., Frank Sellers and Richard Davis returned to Somerset Friday from Potter county, where they spent several days on a hunting trip. They brought home a 350-pound bear, which was shot by Mr. Brooks.

Scottish Woman Asks Divorce. Ada E. Monette of Scotland has filed a libel in divorce against her husband, Joseph R. Monette. She says they were married April 9, 1917, and that he treated her so cruelly that she had to leave him October 22, 1920.

City Gets Forfeits. The twenty men arrested Saturday night in the Polish club in Meadow lane, did not appear for hearings last night. Instead they allowed their forfeits, posted after their arrest, to be turned into the city treasury.

Advertisements in The Weekly Courier.

Coal Freight Rates

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 26, 1920.

TO EASTERN PORTS.	ORIGINATING DISTRICT.	
	Pittsburgh	Conneltsville
Baltimore, Md. (Track Deliv.)	\$2.55	\$2.45
Chester, Pa. (P. R. R.)	2.55	2.45
Chester, Pa. (P. R. R.)	2.55	2.45
Harrisburg, Pa. (P. R. R. & H.)	2.55	2.45
Johnstown, Pa. (B. & O.)	2.55	2.45
Johnstown, Pa. (P. R. R.)	2.55	2.45
Lebanon, Pa. P. R. R. and P. & R. R.	2.55	2.45
New York, N. Y. (Bklyn.)	4.00	3.90
Philadelphia	3.55	3.45
Scranton, Pa.	2.55	2.45
Stanton, Pa.	2.55	2.45
South Bethlehem, Pa.	2.55	2.45
Syracuse, N. Y.	2.55	2.45
To ATLANTIC PORTS via P. R. R.	2.55	2.45
Greenwich, local	3.15	3.05
Greenwich, export	3.25	3.15
South Amboy, P. O. B. vessels.	3.25	3.15
Hardham Cove	3.15	3.05
Greenville	3.55	3.45
Canton, Balto. local	3.15	3.05
Canton, Balto. export	3.25	3.15
To ATLANTIC PORTS via B. & O.	3.75	3.65
St. George Coal Piers	3.51	3.41
St. George for Export	3.51	3.41
Philadelphia Coal Piers	3.15	3.05
Philadelphia for Export	3.15	3.05
Quincy Bay Piers	3.25	3.15
Curry Bay for Export	2.95	2.85

The rate from points on the Monongahela Railway in the Fairmont group south of the Pennsylvania state line to Johnstown is \$1.96 per net ton. Rates to Johnstown from Greensburg and Latrobe groups apply seasonally from point of origin to destination.

The Conneltsville Rate applies to shipments from points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale from points on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monongahela River railroad.

The Fairmont Rate on shipments via the Baltimore & Ohio applies to shipments from points east of Sutersville, Pa.; from points on the Sunbury & Hazleton Branch and from the Fairmont Region of West Virginia.

TO WESTERN PORTS.	ORIGINATING DISTRICT.	
	Pittsburgh	Conneltsville
Rate per Net Ton of 2,000 lbs.	(1)	(2)
Canton, O.	\$1.77 1/2	\$1.67 1/2
Chicago, Ill.	3.45	3.35
Cleveland, O.	2.11 1/2	2.01 1/2
Columbus, O.	2.10	2.00
Detroit, Mich.	2.87	2.77
Indianapolis, Ind.	3.45	3.35
Toledo, O.	2.09	1.99
Youngstown, O.	1.50	1.40
Lake Park	1.86	1.76
To CANADIAN PORTS.		
Port Maitland, Ont.	2.51	2.41
Buffalo, N. Y.	2.51	2.41

These rates apply in a general way to shipments from the territory described. There are, however, numerous exceptions to the specific rates quoted and in each case before applying the rate as a basis for freight charges the shipper or consignee should determine the exact location of the mine from which the business will move.

Use, refer to the Point naming the rate in question.

The Pittsburgh District includes points east as far as Latrobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Ruffsdale; south to, but not including, Brownsville on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston railroad; eastward to Dawson on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad; and eastward to Dickerson Run and southwest to and including Brownsville on the New York Central line.

The Conneltsville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale; on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston except Brannell and all Monongahela; south to the Point naming the rate in question, New York Central points east of Dickerson Run, including Conneltsville transfer, and points on the Baltimore & Ohio, Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.

SPEAKERS NAMED FOR INSTITUTE NOVEMBER 26-27

Event Will Be Annual Gathering of City-Dunbar Township Teachers.

Although the program has not yet been completed, speakers for the 11th annual institute of the Conneltsville schools have been secured. The event the first part of which will be held Friday and Saturday, November 26 and 27, at the high school auditorium, is also the second joint institute of the Conneltsville and Dunbar township school districts.

The speakers will be Dr. William D. Henderson, head of the extension department of the University of Michigan; Dr. J. Linwood Eisenberg, principal of the Slippery Rock State Normal school; Robert C. Shaw, superintendent of the Westmoreland county schools; and Miss Mary C. Murphy, primary supervisor of Lower Yoder township, Cambria county.

Each day there will be a conference of primary teachers with Miss Murphy. The intermediate and grammar grade teachers will meet with Mr. Shaw. High school teachers will confer one day with Dr. Henderson and the other with Dr. Eisenberg. Dr. Henderson is considered one of the foremost educators of the country and is much in demand at school institutes and educational gatherings.

Miss Clara Goud of Pittsburgh will be the soloist during the two days. Carl Anstine, instructor in music in the high school, will be accompanist.

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier. \$2.00 per year in advance.

The Grim Reaper

MRS. CORA SMITH. Mrs. Cora Smith, 22 years old, died.

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Saturday afternoon at West Brownsville. She was born at Vance's M. Junction, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Vance. Her husband, one daughter, her parents and two brothers survive.

MRS. ELMER S. SWAIN. MOUNT PLEASANT, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Elmer S. Swain, 38 years old, wife of Elmer S. Swain, and well-known woman of town, died Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Memorial hospital following an operation for intestinal rupture performed at 4 o'clock. She had been unwell for about a week.

Mrs. Swain was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Crossland of Mount Pleasant. She was a member of the Free Methodist church. Besides her husband she is survived by six children, Mrs. Charlotte Davis, Greensburg; Mrs. Elmer Hendricks, Woodlawn; and Elmer, Genevieve, Richard and Sarah Jean, at home. She leaves also her parents, two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Ray of Iron Bridge and Mrs. Emma McLean of Mount Pleasant, and a brother, William Crossland, also of Mount Pleasant.

HENRY B. MILLER. Henry B. Miller, 60 years old, well-known farmer, died suddenly in bed Friday morning at 1 o'clock from heart disease at his home near Leisenring No. 3. His wife heard him moan as if in a troubled dream and attempted to awake him and discovered he was dying. He expired a few minutes later. Mr. Miller was apparently in good health when he retired and had not been ill so far as the family knew. Engaged in farming during the summer, he had secured employment in the mines at Leisenring for the winter and had worked but a few days. He was at his post as usual Thursday. The Miller family had lived near Leisenring for six years, residing for 15 years prior to that time near Moyers. Mr. Miller was born in Springfield township August 25, 1860, and lived there until leaving at Moyers. He was a son of Louis and Catherine Miller. On May 25, 1879, he was married to Miss Rachel Ansell of Springfield township. The widow and seven children survive, the latter being John W.

Mrs. Miller, Uniontown; Louis A. Leisenring No. 3; Mrs. Kate Bricker, Logan Crossing; D. D. Miller, Vanderburg; Mrs. Ernest Buttermore, Baggaley; Mrs. Russell Eiling, Logan Crossing; and Miss Edna Miller, at home. A brother, John Miller, resides in Springfield township. There are two sisters, Mrs. Mary Stonecker, near Leisenring No. 3, and Mrs. David Ridge, near Leisenring. Mr. Miller was a member of Mount Olive United Brethren church.

MRS. A. G. FORD. Mrs. A. G. Ford, 40 years old, died Thursday at her home in Greensburg.

MRS. MARGARET FLAHERTY. Mrs. Margaret Flaherty, 74 years old, died Friday at the home of her non-in-law, P. W. McDermott at Fairchance.

MRS. JACOB ENGLE. SOMERSET, Nov. 13.—Mrs. Jacob Engle, 70 years old, died Wednesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Maguire of Little. Death was due to dropsy. Mrs. Engle formerly resided in Meyersdale. The body was taken to Meyersdale, where funeral services were held Friday afternoon.

CHARLES WOY. SOMERSET, Nov. 13.—Charles Woy, 54 years old, died at his home at Coleman station Wednesday evening. Mr. Woy is survived by his widow and several children.

MRS. EMMA BRECHBILL. GREENSBURG, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Emma Brechbill, wife of former county commissioner, George Brechbill of Unity township, died Tuesday at the home of her brother-in-law in Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Brechbill had been in ill health for some time and suffered from chronic Bright's disease. A year ago she went to Detroit for treatment and later went to Los Angeles, Cal., to visit her sister, Mrs. Brechbill was 68 years old. She was the daughter of the late Dr. J. N. Morrison of Donegal.

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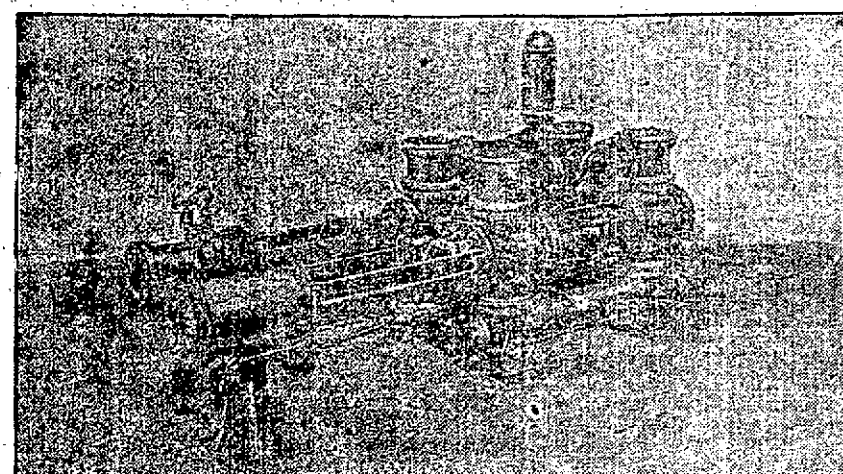
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